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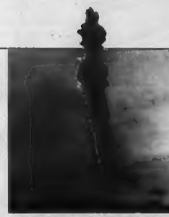


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Arch Bishop's visit informal

By Phil Courterelle

Prepared for perhaps a more staunch and conservative visit, students at St. Anthony School were more than a bit surprised at an informal Arch Bishop Joseph MacNeil of Edmonton.

Here to perform confirmation ceremonies for some 50 students, the arch bishop added a "personal touch," visiting with each classroom at the Roman Catholic school Thursday.

Arch Bishop MacNeil spent nearly two hours touring the school, meeting and talking with teachers and students about a variety of subjects, ranging from math and spelling to his own background. The informal attitude left more than one student with a surprised look.

"I thought he'd be more religious," said 13-year-old Tracey Unisman. "I didn't think he'd be as happy or would be so jolly as he was."

"I thought he'd be more strict," said student Sean Cough. "It was quite an experience meeting the arch bishop."

A large man with a disarming nature, Arch Bishop MacNeil built an easy rapport with each classroom, taking extra time to spend with the two Grade 7 classes involved with the confirmation.

The first stop on a long travelling schedule, the arch bishop enjoyed the classroom visits as much as the students.

"I'm happy to be invited and to be able to make it," he said. "I've such an involved schedule I rarely find the opportunity to visit schools outside (Continued on page 2)



Edmonton Arch Bishop Joseph MacNeil blesses Torri and Tracey Unisman during confirmation ceremonies Thursday night.

(photo by Phil Courterelle)

Taxpayers decide pool fate

By Jack Merrison

On Thursday, Dec. 15 the new proposed indoor swimming pool will either swim or sink.

The decision on whether the pool will be built or not rests entirely on the taxpayers.

Town council decided July 28 only proprietary electorate (those people who have their names appear on the town's tax assessment roll) and those who pay mobile home licenses would be the ones permitted to make the decision.

If people are interested in having both spouses able to vote, both names have to appear on the tax assessment, said Recreation Director Dennis Woolsey.

The time period involved to add or delete a name on the tax assessment roll would take approximately three days, he said, adding that the time period includes making the change through the Land Titles Office in Edmonton.

For people who own mobile home licenses any change would not have to go through Land Titles, they may change their listing by contacting the town office, he said.

For interested people, the town plans on holding public information meetings Wednesday, Nov. 30 and Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Provincial

Building conference room at 7:30 p.m., said Woolsey.

An advanced poll will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. In the town council chambers and the pool placard poll will be held Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Provincial Building conference room.

The taxpayer, rejection of the indoor pool in favor of retaining the outdoor pool would mean an increase in taxes, for an average home assessed at a value of \$60,000 or a market value of \$92,000 by \$5 in 1984, \$10 in '85 and \$13 in both '86 and '87. The figures, noted Woolsey, are over and above 1983 taxes.

This means taxpayers would be paying \$13 more in 1987 compared to taxes paid in 1983.

Business tax, based on an assessed value of \$200,000 or a market value of \$300,000, would increase \$17 in 1984, \$33 in 1985 and \$43 in both '86 and '87. Compared to 1983, businesses would be paying \$43 more in 1987.

If the taxpayers chose to accept the indoor pool the cost would be \$55 to homeowners and \$110 to businesses per year starting in 1985.

The increased cost in making improvements (Continued on page 6)

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Opinions

Public union deserves to be heard

It is highly irregular for the public to have direct input into the proceedings of an Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) inquiry but in the situation surround-

ing last year's Lodgepole blowout it was warranted. The ERCB has a mandate to oversee the actions of the members of the oil and gas in-

dustry and hold them accountable in the best interests of the public.

A main consideration in this fall's public inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the blowout stems from concerns for the safety of the public.

In recognition of their mandate the board has decided to expand their parameters of investigation to allow direct input from the public — the people who are ultimately affected by the decisions of the board.

While it can be accepted that most situations would not require and even be hindered by the presentation of informal briefs by members of the public at large, this situation is exceptional.

The initial phases of the hearings have included examinations which reflect the space age technology of the industry. These avenues must be explored and the public at large has no place participating in their research on an informal level.

However, on a personal level, a large segment of the population in the area was affected. In order to make an accurate assessment of the effects on the public by the occurrence of a sour gas well blowout these people's voices — our voices — should be heard.

This inquiry will set a precedent for similar, virtually inevitable, blowouts in the future. Whether they happen in our area or somewhere else the information presented here will be instrumental in the actions taken after those blowouts.

Crime prevention our responsibility

Crime is a lucrative business for some people and we have to recognize that fact. However, we can also recognize that there are ways to prevent crime.

We have to realize that we cannot rely on the police forces and judicial systems to keep crime in check. They themselves say that the task is impossible.

What we have to do is participate in the prevention of the act itself — before it happens.

How do we do this?

The first National Crime Prevention Week begins Monday, but we can take advantage of the information provided by the RCMP every day of the year. They are aware of how important the situation is and how to prevent crime.

Their knowledge is there to be shared.



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As a journalist you become cynical to a degree, even though you know it's happening and try to combat it. All you can really hope to do is contain it and be aware of it so it doesn't impair your judgment.

And I have to admit that one of my strongest areas of criticism is my own trade. More and more I look at the electronic media and the daily printed media from a distance and occasionally up close and see the news as a commodity which is packaged for consumption.

Integrity is a rare concept in a competitive world where the flashy stories abound, accurate, but less exciting ones.

So, it was with surprise that I watched

'The Day After', the ABC network movie about the results of a nuclear war. Although it was not a great piece of cinema, the network took an editorial stance and risked public disfavor (and more importantly poor ratings) to make a point.

The show was an honest attempt to warn the public of the horrors which our leaders may bring down upon our heads.

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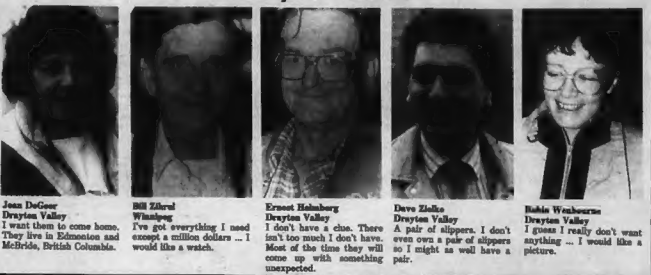
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Your Comment What would you like for Christmas from your children?



Town handled aerobics tender 'improperly'

Dear Editor:

We wish to comment on the article which ran in last week's paper regarding the aerobics tender. While we can appreciate the importance of quality and consistency in aerobics instruction, we agree that the aerobics tender issue was handled

improperly. To sign such a contract with a private individual (where there is a profit motive involved) denies all others the right to participate in a free enterprise system.

Not only did the cost of classes increase, it made it impossible for anyone else other than

those employed by Fit Country Aerobics to hold classes of a similar nature. One adds the cost of a baby-sitter for those who have children (even co-op baby-sitting added up eventually), the cost of keeping fit can be prohibitive, especially in these hard economic times.

To us, it only makes sense that the town's recreation department oversee the lucrative aerobics program. They would get the help and input from the many instructors in town who work long and hard at preparing for their classes as well as add dollars to the town's coffers. (Perhaps this money could be used to help offset the costs of additional recreational facilities i.e. indoor swimming pool.) For a town that's supposedly "broken," it only makes sense.

Shelley R. Hiebert
Teresa Dunham
Drayton Valley, Alta.



Ace's View
from the water tower

the ball and allowed that since his wife likes Pat Boone, and Christmas is coming, they maybe he'd be a good act to book. This fell by the wayside after a lengthy discussion as to whether or not Boone is still alive. "Then what about Bing Crosby? He's pretty good, too," said Howard, but they were already on to bigger and better things.

Mayor Bob produced the June '80 copy of Rolling Stone with a cover story on the Sex Pistols. "These are our boys," he claimed.

After citing that well-known line, "You can't judge a book by its cover," he continued to explain that they were the rage in the U.S. "Just what we need, a little bit of the Queen, and all that," he asserted.

Charlie Miller is said to have balked at the idea. Reportedly he was still upset at the idea that Pat Boone was no longer alive, but he also wanted to take the issue and see if the Everly Brothers hadn't gotten back together.

Tom McFee was for the Everly Brothers, but he thought council should also look at Wayne Ziegler and Willie Nelson and maybe hold a barbecue and football tournament at the same time.

Clair Carleton drew a reaction from the mayor when she tossed out Gladys Knight and the Pips. He settled down once it was explained that she said "Pips," not "pimps."

So, the strike went around and around from Tommy and Jimmy Dewar to Frank Sinatra and on through Bill Haley and the Comets (he just about took the prize to the Beachboys (no beach on the North Saskatchewan or Moon Lake) and then into the past 20 years.

But it was finally Sid Vicious and his band, the Sex Pistols, that council decided to take a chance on.

Remember When...?

25 Years

Drayton Valley residents voted on two hospital bylaws Nov. 26, 1958, one proposed to authorize the hospital board to borrow \$50,000 for the purpose of building and equipping a nurses' residence; the other to authorize borrowing of \$30,000 to pay for hospital equipment costs and landscaping.

20 Years

Over 600 shapers patronized the Rotary Community Skating Rink during its opening the weekend of Nov. 23, 1963. Bill Nordquist was in charge of the outdoor rink, acting as supervisor and caretaker.

15 Years

Father Adolphus Gills, Mayor Dr. Henry Stelmach and Archbishop T.A. Tetlow were guests at the official opening of an addition to St. Anthony School Nov. 26, 1968. The addition provided four classrooms, a library, science room and an ancillary room.

Outdoor pool will require extensive repairs

By Jack Morrison

If the proprietary electors decide against the indoor pool, major renovations will be needed to operate the existing pool.

The existing outdoor swimming pool is 21 years old and is in need of costly major repairs for continued use, says Dennis Woolsey, recreation director, listing a number of reasons why a new swimming pool is needed for Drayton Valley.

Woolsey speculates should the plebiscite not be passed, major renovations and repairs totalling approximately \$250,000 in 1985 would have to be made to keep it in operation.

In 1984 alone, \$60,000 would have to be spent on repairs, he said. Those repairs would include a new diving board, replacing all of the valves and water heaters.

But should the plebiscite pass, Woolsey is sure the pool will operate without spending too much money on it.

"It would be like throwing good money after bad to spend money on an old pool with a new one coming."

The Alberta government and the County of Parkland have grants totalling \$300,000 which will not be available after 1984, he said. The County of Parkland has informed the town, if they do not make use of the money available after Jan. 31, 1984 they will lose it, he added.

"An indoor (swimming) pool makes sense because in this climate an outdoor pool is only usable approximately 70 days per year."

"I feel that their cycle limit the lifespan of outdoor pools to about 20 years with major costly repairs annually versus an indoor pool's lifespan of 30 years or more with minimal annual repairs required," he said.

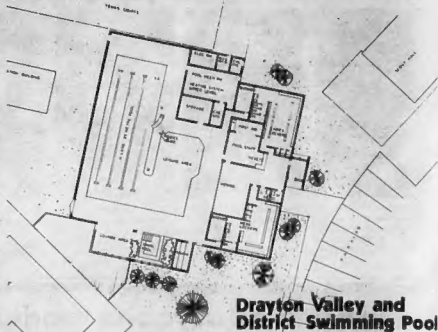
An indoor pool will be an attractive community element to individuals and families as well as enhance business opportunities for the town, Woolsey added to the list.

Planned for the new recreation facility is a four-lane 25-metre pool, one m to 2.7 m deep, heated to 28 degrees C, as well as a leisure pool 10 m to 70 m deep, heated to a temperature of 34 degrees C, and a whirlpool which will seat 18 people.

Although not included in the completion plans of the facility, space will be made for a sauna if it is determined it is required, he said.

"All of the items in the pool are geared towards making it a fun family centre," Woolsey said, adding the pool will have slides, a tarmac rope and a single diving platform.

Compared to the existing pool the proposed indoor pool will be able to accommodate 217 people, while the outdoor pool can accommodate 300.



This is the plan for the swimming pool which would be built in Rotary Park.

The location of the new indoor swimming pool will be, if it is accepted, adjacent to the old pool in Rotary Park.

When reviewing the location for the indoor pool the town looked at several locations. The best alternative came down to a school site, next to the arena and the present pool site, said Woolsey.

The site was chosen because it is accessible, aesthetically value and dollars and cents, he said.

The existing area is already owned by the town and costs nothing to develop."

Besides that, added Woolsey, the services such as water and sewer are already in place.

New pool costs — \$33 /year

(Continued from page 1)

to the existing pool to last to 1985 and beyond will potentially be \$10 per year per homeowner plus annual additions to meet required improvements to keep the pool operational, said Woolsey.

"All costs indicated include operation of a new pool for 12 months a year versus the existing pool for 3.5 months a year," he added.

Whether the new pool is decided upon or not water system taxes along with water rates will

increase. Based on the same criteria homeowners will face an increase of \$18 in 1985, \$30 in '86 and \$54 in '87, while businesses will be charged \$30 in '85, \$120 in '86 and \$180 in '87.

In 1985 water rates will increase approximately \$21, in '86 \$42 and in '87 \$62, representing an increase of \$22 in '87 compared to 1983 rates.

For business water rates will increase by five per cent in '85, 10 per cent in '86 and 15 per cent in '87.

Inquiry concludes third week

Amoco's Response Plan hot issue

By Jack Morrison

The battle over Amoco's Major Incident Wellsite Response Plan was one of the focal points during the proceedings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday last week, at the Lodgepole blowout inquiry held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

Amoco Counsel Alan McLarty announced to the panel that his company was prepared to leave the controversial document in the hands of Ray Schachtler, inquiry counsel and the Pembina Area Sour Gas Exposure Committee's counsel, John Prowse, in trust conditions.

But for other participants not represented by counsel, Amoco is prepared to make the document available for inspection in its offices, and will be happy to arrange with those people to come in and attend and review the document on that basis, Mr. McLarty told Chairman Vern Millard.

McLarty felt this compromise would protect Amoco's interest "in as much as the document will not be published for the total world."

Although there was still some question to the panel whether the arrangements made by McLarty would be satisfactory, Prowse said the best of all participants found the arrangement satisfactory.

"I think that it may solve a major confrontation that I really do not think is necessary," he added.

In the previous weeks Amoco's reluctance to submit the document as an exhibit, because of its "significant value in the marketplace," brought about heated battles.

Tuesday the battle erupted again.

Even though all parties were satisfied with the arrangement made by McLarty to provide the document to counsel on a trust basis, the inquiry panel ruled that the document be filed for public viewing.

"We continue to believe that the document is relevant and is important if the panel is going to fulfill its responsibilities for this inquiry," said Millard Tuesday.

He pointed out the panel needs to believe it should be in a position to review the documents without any constraints and that it was relevant and important in the proceedings.

"We believe that it must be available to other parties who want to view it, either now or in the future."

To protect Amoco's interest Millard said the one copy to be filed for the record would have a restriction on it that it is not to be photocopied or subject to duplication.

"That puts us in the very difficult position, sir, of having to review the matter. I think I can assure you that Amoco does and is anxious to assist this board to the maximum extent possible, but it must have regard to the fact that it is not going to be widely or improperly provided in its rightful position," said McLarty.



High levels of hydrogen sulphide spewing out of the 15-12 well forced the evacuation of two hundred people.

The board does have the authority to compel the attendance of witnesses and for those witnesses to bring certain documents, he said.

"We would certainly hope that those types of actions and orders would certainly not be necessary and... hope they could be avoided."

"At that time I will simply have to review with my client the appropriate legal remedies that may be available and to review the appropriate jurisdictional issues," he said, adding to the hint Amoco would fight the board to keep the Amoco Wellsite Response Plan from becoming a public document.

McLarty informed the panel Thursday if they were to compel Amoco to produce the document, "that the production will, at very best, result in one copy of the document being produced to this proceeding."

He urged the inquiry panel to adopt the procedure worked out earlier in the week.

Igniting the well to alleviate safety hazards posed on communities located near the blowout was the major topic Monday next to Amoco's Major Incident Response Plan.

After 10 hours a substantial omission of contaminants a possibility of danger existed to people living in the communities in the area, said Schachtler.

"Now the question is Mr. Moore, is whether there were any discussions about igniting the well, because we know, if the well had been ignited as a result of hydrogen sulphide emissions?"

There was no danger to any of the communities in the area. Standard safety was on site monitoring the immediate area and mobile units were on location about an hour and a half after 10:30 p.m., replied Sherrold Moore, production manager for Amoco.

"If ignition was necessary and thought in the best interest of all concerned I would have been involved and made the final decision," said Moore.

Under cross examination by Prowse, Moore said evacuation of Cynhla did not occur because peak levels were on their way down.

"That the only community that you considered evacuating was Cynhla and you say that you tower considered firing the well at that time, is that correct?" asked Prowse.

"Because that's the only community that got up to a level of greater than 10 parts per million where people... can work eight hours a day all of their life," said Moore.

A new panel, all specialists in air monitoring, were sworn in Tuesday.

Questioning the panel, Schachtler delved into the monitor's ability to predict high levels of hydrogen sulphide in residential areas.

Air monitoring continued to demand the attention of the inquiry panel Thursday.

Monitoring units employed by Amoco tracked the hydrogen sulphide plume unleashed by the spewing Lodgepole well in excess of 1,400 continuous hours.

During that 1,400 hours only on 10 occasions did Montreux Engineering Ltd. find concentrations equivalent to five parts per million or greater, said Ron Findlay, manager of environmental affairs for Amoco.

Following the motion of the plume and through evidence of monitoring equipment, "We had maximum concentration plumes," he said.

At different times readings of 10 parts per million were recorded at Centennial Lumber camp, Tall Pine lumber camp and Cynhla, Amoco panel No. 5 witnesses testified Friday.

"Centennial Lumber camp was evacuated as was Tall Pine lumber camp during this period," said Jim Westlake, president of Montreux Engineering Ltd.

Even though Cynhla had the same concentrations of hydrogen sulphide it was not evacuated.

During cross examination of the same panel and a request to view some original data exchanges between PARSEC and Amoco grew heated.

"Mr. Millard, I have always believed in calling a spade a spade, and I feel that somebody is trying to fire me a snaford when they give me hourly readings," said Prowse after asking that all monitoring data, notes and other materials be submitted so PARSEC could copy and review them.

"Sir, that is tantamount to an allegation of lying. My client takes that very seriously. We said at the outset of this proceeding that we would not participate in a proceeding that was going to be a witch hunt," replied McLarty.

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Tough loss for Blades

By Phil Courterale

As a rule of thumb, comebacks are never easy. To rebound from any sizeable deficit takes heart and determination from any team, amateur or otherwise.

The Drayton Valley Blades showed they have what it takes to come back last Saturday, despite losing to the Barrhead Junior Elks 6-5.

Ignoring a host of penalties and an embarrassing first period—which left the Blades trailing by three goals—neither team walked away a winner or loser following one of the toughest contests the Blades have had thus far in the season.

With a 5-3 Barrhead lead at the beginning of the second period, the Blades battled back with three goals, tying the game while holding the Elks scoreless through the remainder of regulation play.

Forced into overtime, the Blades were checked for check and shot for shot until a Blade accidentally deflected a contrary shot past Rod Bernatch, sealing the sudden death period, handing Drayton Valley's junior team their third loss in eight starts.

"Stock of a job. You can't be discouraged finishing 6-5 in overtime," Blades' coach Les Sinclair said, especially the way the puck "bounced in the net the way it did."

"Penalties really hurt us in the first period. They (Barrhead) scored three goals on the powerplay."

If we wouldn't have had such a rough period of hockey, the game might have gone the other way."

As for penalties, neither team could claim much innocence, taking a total of 40 minutes of staple penalties, of which the Blades earned 28 minutes, 12 in the overtime period.

"A lot of calls could've gone either way," Sinclair said, neither condoning the amount of penalty time his team acquired, nor blaming the officiating.

The Blades' dismal start began on a Barrhead powerplay goal at the midway point of the first period. Drayton Valley tied the game two minutes later, the first of two Rick Thiel goals.

The Blades took the lead for all of 10 seconds after Thiel's second but Barrhead tied it, then went ahead on their second powerplay attempt of the period.

If their penalty killing was not in bed enough since the first period, the Blades' powerplay didn't help. On both opportunities in the period, Barrhead obviously worked, as a shorped up Blades fired three not-so-easy goals past Elks netminder Brian Moore.

The first came 40 seconds into the period off a Paul Stables, Ken Baird and Bill Adler combination. Eleven minutes later Dave Humphrey took a Dean McInerney pass and the Blades came within one.

Near the end of the period, the Drayton Valley powerplay clicked in gear and Centre Connolly Dunham fired an unassisted goal after skating the length of the ice to tie the game at five apiece.

The score remained tied through the final 20 minutes of hockey and through nearly all the overtime period. But after a pile up in front of the Blades' net, Barrhead managed their sixth and winning score.



Arden was heavy in front of the Blades goal.

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The Drayton Valley Pottery Club held its annual Christmas sale at the Terrick Mall Friday and Saturday. Response to the sale was enthusiastic according to club members and \$350 was raised to put towards workshops and equipment purchases.

Club president Claire Connolly says they have 30 members and are looking for more. Lessons are almost finished for 1983 but wheel throwing and hand building as well as a special course for children will begin in January.

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Grade 3 attitudinal tests 'were interesting'

In the words of the separate school superintendent, results from attitudinal tests on Grade 3 students were "interesting."

Revealed at last Thursday's regular district board meeting, the answers from the St. Anthony students raised a few eyebrows from the directors and teachers present.

According to Superintendent Eugene J. Miller, the attitudinal tests showed high percentages of answers in a number of categories, including I like school and I like science—compared to the provincial average.

Administered with the regular province-wide Achievement Tests last June, the attitudinal exam went from more general to more specific questions regarding school, science and science instruction.

In the "I like to learn in school" category, Miller said, quoting statistics compiled by the government, St. Anthony students answered 97 per cent in agreement while the provincial average was 77 per cent.

"What this says, I'm not sure," Miller said, "but obviously students last year in Grade 3 liked school."

Other categories, such as "I like learning about science" showed a 10 per cent increase between the provincial average and the numbers obtained at St. Anthony.

But as the questions became more specific, the results tended to change. In the "I would like to learn more about the environment" area, 85 per cent of the third graders agreed, compared to a provincial average of 86 per cent.

"I don't know what to make of that," Miller said, adding the test came six months after the world focused on Drayton Valley because of the Ledo pipe blowout.

Then our students say they don't want to

learn more about the environment. I don't know what that says."

One other surprising category Miller pointed out was the "We should use less energy" so that there will be more for others' question.

The answers provided by the students were 29 per cent lower than the provincial average.

"It may be directly connected to their parents' occupation with the oil and gas industry," Miller said, attempting to explain the lower percentage.

"We noticed the children were probably caught in a quagmire. They learn energy

conservation in school and probably agree with it. But when it directly affects their family, it becomes a difficult choice for them to make."

Despite the answers Miller was quick to point out to the school board that although the statistics were "normally high" at St. Anthony, they were averaged from 24 students, compared to 20,000 Grade 3 students across the province.

He also readily admitted that he did not know why the provincial department of education administered the test or what it plans to do with the results.

Trial postponed

Treatment for alcoholism was one of the reasons presented to Judge Lucien Maynard, Thursday, when Richard Galsworthy, defence counsel for Brian Dennis Church, made an application to have three alcohol related incidents adjourned.

Church appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial court on two counts of blood alcohol exceeding the legal limit of 88 and one charge of impaired driving.

Another reason Galsworthy cited was Church is facing a case in Queen's Bench Court in Edmonton on the dates Jan. 30 to Feb. 10.

The reason for the lengthy trial in Edmonton is the Crown has 35 witnesses largely to do with handling of the blood sample, said Galsworthy.

Church has voluntarily given the court his driver's license and put his truck up for sale on consignment, said Galsworthy.

By having the matter remanded to Ledo Provincial court and dealing with it after the trial in Edmonton has concluded, Galsworthy hinted Church would plead guilty to the charges.

Thank You

neighbors, firemen, police, ambulance and attendants, and Dr. Freeman and nurses in the D.V. Hospital.

R.C. Legion, order of the Royal Purple (Elks) all relations and many, many friends, brothers & sisters, nephews and nieces, uncles and aunts for gifts and flowers while in the hospital from the fire. To the neighbor who gave us a bed to sleep in until we got a suite of our own.

Special thanks to little Corky who woke me up but never made it out.

Lou & Dot Matlock



Tower's days numbered

It is the beginning of the end for Drayton Valley's water tower as construction crews, equipment and materials for the new underground system moved into place early this week. (photo by Paul Courterdale)

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Persons authorized to vote in an Advance Poll are the proprietary electors (a) who have reason to believe that they will be absent from the local jurisdiction during the whole time fixed for the polling, (b) who by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, or (c) who are polling officials who have been provided a certificate by the returning officer endorsing them to vote under Section 8(2c).
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Kraft Cheddar Borden Medium Stick, 340 g

- Cat Food \$1⁰⁰
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- Instant Coffee \$5⁹⁹
Taster's Choice Regular or Decaffeinated, 227 g

- Cookies \$1⁷⁰
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Dor's Caramel, Variety Pack or Caramel Chocolate Chip, 800 g

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- Sloppy Joe Mix 55¢
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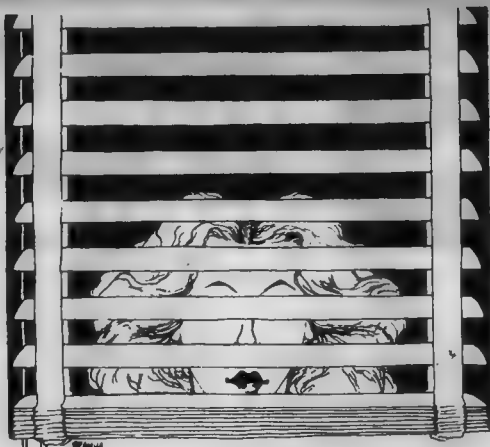
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Yoga instructor eyes town

By Linda Olweux
I recently received a call from Friedel Khattab who runs yoga classes in Edmonton and under whom I trained as a yoga instructor. She expressed her willingness to come to Drayton Valley and hold a workshop if there is enough interest.

Khattab has been practicing and instructing yoga for 40 years and has studied in India and Japan and held workshops in different parts of the world.

Naturally Yours

Hatha yoga can be described as the practice of various static postures of the body and breath control. The alternate nostril breathing or sun and moon breath is an important breathing exercise which soothes the nervous system, calms the mind and is helpful in clearing the blooded sinuses.



To practice alternate nostril breathing, sit in any comfortable position in which the spine is erect. Allow the left hand to rest in your lap and hold the right hand up to the nose. Bend the first and second fingers down. The thumb is then used to close the right nostril and the right and left fingers to close the left nostril. Close both eyes. Close the right nostril by pressing the thumb against the fatty tissue below the nasal bone.

Exhale steadily through the left nostril until the lungs feel empty. Inhale slowly and deeply through the left nostril filling the bottom, middle and top of the lungs. Close the left nostril and retain the breath for a few seconds with both nostrils blocked. Open the right nostril and exhale slowly and smoothly. Pause for a second or two, then inhale through the right nostril. Close the right nostril and retain the breath for a few seconds, then open the left nostril and exhale. This completes one round of alternate nostril breathing. Continue for another five rounds.

While breathing, focus the attention on the sound the air makes as it leaves and enters the nose or upon the space between the eyebrows.

For more information, contact Linda Olweux at 542-5380.

New trapping rules in effect

With trapping season starting, Zone 1 to 6 (Drayton Valley is in Zone 4) will have a lynx season from Nov. 15, 1983 to Feb. 15, 1984.

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Research papers submitted on Indian rights

By Stan Schabackberger, MP
The special committee on Indian self-government tabled its report in the House of Commons Nov. 8, after almost a year of listening to testimony, accepting written briefs, and commissioning four research papers.

The committee, which is a parliamentary body made up of representatives from the three political parties, listened to a total of 567 witnesses during 210 oral presentations at 60 public hearings (only 21 were held in Ottawa) which were organized across Canada. The minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development appeared four times before the committee.

Due to the tremendous importance of the committee and its implications on preparations for the Constitutional Conference on Aboriginal Rights which is tentatively scheduled for early March, 1984, native groups were directly represented on the committee.

This is the first time that non-members of parliament have sat on a House of Commons committee. The ex-officio member, representing the Assembly of First Nations, was Roberta Jamieson, a Mohawk lawyer. Sandra Isaac and Bill Wilson were liaison members for the Native Women's Association and the Native Council of Canada respectively.

Those people enjoyed all the rights of an MP on the committee except the right to vote. They were active members through the hearing process and in preparation of the committee's final report.

They looked at self-government for Indian bands and the need for a new relationship with our federal institutions; the structures and powers of Indian band governments; the economic foundations for self-government; the fiscal arrangements required; the disposition of lands

and resources; and, the trust relationship, relating to the various trusts that exist to assist native groups.

Three areas of critical concern were also addressed: Education, the effects of culturally imposed education systems on Indian culture; child welfare, the imposition of non-Indian views of child care and the tragic effects on Indian family life; and health care, the shocking degree of ill health among Indian people.

For the members of the committee, the need and efficacy of self-government for Indian bands became clear. The unanimous all-party report to parliament calls for the government to move quickly on the recommendations to bring about

immediate changes in policy that would enhance self-government under the existing laws.

New books arrive

By Gloria Wald
The Tomahawk Community Library has installed a paperback exchange program. Any paperback book can be exchanged on a one-for-one basis provided the book is in reasonably good condition. A special section is maintained for paperback exchange. Now shelving has been installed to receive a feature section of Alberta's local histories. The latest history book received in this section is entitled

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Child Welfare Act rewritten

Pre-eminence of the family and family responsibility are the cornerstones of a new Child Welfare Act, introduced in the legislature Nov. 18 by Dr. Neil Webber, minister of Social Services and Community Health.

The bill, a complete rewrite of the existing Child Welfare Act, contains many new principles, definitions and procedures.

The new legislation provides for the protection of children in a way which prevents unnecessary and inappropriate intrusions in family. Methods and procedures are described to provide alternatives to children having to be taken from their families, while ensuring that when children must be taken into care that they not remain in the custody of the child welfare authority any longer than necessary.

children are either quickly reunited with their families or permanently placed in an appropriate surrogate family as quickly as reasonably possible. New procedures and policies outlined in the Child Welfare Act include:

- a specific definition of a child in need of protective services which spells out the circumstances under which child welfare workers may become involved in families and thereby restrict that involvement;
- a clearer definition of both abuse and injury, the most detailed and specific in Canada;
- describing procedures for older children to have input into decisions affecting them;
- delegation of some authority to foster parents or caregivers to reduce the need for state intrusion in the daily and routine care of a child;

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Experts examine safety problems

An international symposium on young driver accidents is providing Albertans an opportunity to reflect on the tragedy of having 50 per cent of all Canadian teenage deaths attributed to motor vehicle collisions. Transportation Safety Branch Director Ross Hogg said recently.

Attending the symposium are 46 invited experts from Canada, USA and Britain who are examining existing traffic safety problems and

solutions. The delegates are aiming to identify the directions needed to be taken to improve the traffic record of young drivers.

Hogg pointed to the safety branch's 1982 statistics which indicate that out of every 1,000 licensed 16 and 17-year-old male drivers, 197 were involved in collisions. The 18 and 19-year-old group was worse with 211 collisions per 1,000.

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Executive meeting held at Elks Hall

A meeting of the Drayton Valley Old Wives was held Nov. 14 at the Elks Hall with 34 members and guests present.

Hostesses for the evening were Gloria Bodnar and Carolyn Vines. Dorelynn led the group.

PCs plan meeting

The Drayton Valley Progressive Conservative Association is planning its annual meeting for Nov. 23 at the Senior Citizens' Drop-in Centre at 8

At the meeting a new slate of officers will be elected, said Otto Hansen, president of the

The executive is usually nominated off of the floor, he said, adding the nomination committee might pick some who they know will let their names stand.

Hansen says he will be stepping down as president this year. He has spent "six to seven years since 1971 as president."

The group will be importing MLA Ian Reed from Edson as a guest speaker.

A 10-year pin was presented to Gloria Bodnar. Five new members were welcomed to the club and presented with scrolls. Special guest for the dinner meeting was Shirley Crippie, M.L.A.

The December program will be a catered supper, hay ride and gift exchange, to be held Dec. 12 at the Elks Hall.

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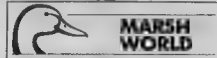
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Moon Lake News

Housing program on the way out

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Eligible housing units must be started by June 30, 1984 and municipalities will have until Dec. 31, 1984 to submit applications for funds. Under the program, municipalities may apply for grants of \$500 to \$2,000 on eligible units (single

family homes, apartments, row housing, duplexes, condominiums, mobile home sites, senior citizens' apartments and rental suites added to existing dwellings).

Since the program's inception in January, 1980, 169 municipalities have received grants which total \$58 million for construction of 50,283 units.

show held Nov. 13 at Farmfair in Edmonton.

Richard and Laurie Wolosyn and boys drove to Elk Point to visit her sister, Foley and Dennis Ovalson and family on the long weekend.

The Brightwood Cemetery Association held its annual meeting at Moon Lake Hall Nov. 9. Two new directors were appointed but the president

and secretary remain the same as last year.

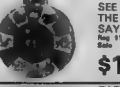
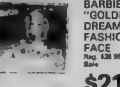
The community hall has a new president and secretary. Rick Cherrington and Laurie Cameron are the new officials with Glen Johnson as vice-president.

Norm and Alma Johnson drove to Grande Prairie Nov. 12 to attend a 50th wedding anniversary celebration for cousins Don and Mollie Patrick.



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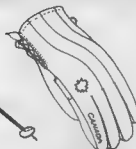
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Tea cup reading abilities a gift

"Beware the Idea of March" is perhaps the most famous prediction in history but soothsaying goes back well before Julius Caesar's time. And it's still with us today after having survived over the centuries in a variety of forms.

Lil Pritchard is a tea cup reader who doesn't describe herself as a soothsayer. But she has a quiet confidence in her ability, or "gift" as she calls it. "You've got to have a certain gift," she explains. "Different people have looked into a cup and have read and have been unable to recognize the forms she points out."

Figures among the tea leaves such as flags, birds, animals or bells each have a particular significance. A clearly defined horseshoe means the person will get their wish, a broken horseshoe is interpreted as the wish will come true, but with difficulty.

Psychic phenomena have received attention over the past few years and it's become accepted that people with psychic abilities come from all walks of life. There's nothing mysterious about Lil Pritchard. She's self-spoken with a gentle charm and enjoys laughing.

"Some people say I'm 90 per cent accurate," she says, "but I'll say 75 per cent — that's close enough."

She and her husband Les live on an average several miles west of Wildwood and she doesn't actively seek clients. People return to her or are recommended by friends. For her price of \$4 per session it's not a money-making venture.

She began reading tea cups 40 years ago when a girlfriend and she began reading for each other as a joke. Her girlfriend quit after a while but Lil was able to see the designs and bought a book to learn what they meant.

"There's a lot to it," she says, "and I got quite interested in it."

The tea cup must be plain white on the inside and it's best left to dry (two readings in a row for the same person). After the person has finished drinking the tea he turns the cup upside down in the saucer.

Some of the leaves may fall out but most stick to the cup bottom. While the cup is being turned three times he has to think of a wish. This is referred to by the horseshoe.

She then takes the cup and interprets what she sees.

Most of her predictions are for three or four months into the future but sometimes she says she can see several years ahead.

The subject matter can cover a variety of areas. Lil sees bad news as well as good news and some people are not happy to hear it. "To me that's not reading," she explains, "if you want your cup read you should be able to take the good with the bad."

As an example she cites was a prediction that a woman's grandson would soon break an arm or a leg. Not long after the child fell off his tricycle and broke his arm. The woman was glad to get her cup read any more but she does bring friends for readings.

And yes, Lil had my cup read. It was shortly before I was to go on holidays and she identified my leaving on a trip. Curiously I had made tentative plans to camp in Jasper with a friend but



Lil Pritchard has been reading tea cups for 40 years.

wound up flying to Toronto after I came into a small amount of money (which she also saw).

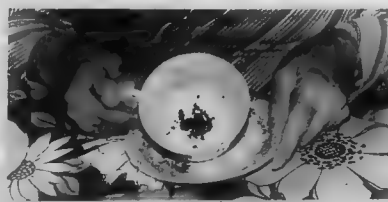
She said I should avoid a trip to the mountains until after the New Year because I would have a minor highway accident. I have to admit I found this interesting because my decision to go to Toronto rather than Jasper was spur of the moment and against my trip to Jasper — food for thought, and an odd coincidence.

There was a relationship of a close friend's which broke up and she correctly saw but I still haven't seen the wild game she predicted would come my way. I'm not a hunter and said no but she maintained someone would give me some if I didn't go it myself.

She made a number of other predictions, some that I don't feel like publishing but which have developed along the lines she suggested. Drayton Valley appears to be stuck with me for at least two more years, if not more. At the end of that time I'll be off to another location with a larger publication.

Apparently I'm also lucky in gambling and especially with horses but I haven't tried that out, although I can't say I'm convinced 100 per cent that her predictions are accurate, I will say that 75 per cent is a reasonable number.

And whether or not anyone feels their future has been seen accurately the tea was pleasant and the hostess gracious.



For those who can see, there are a variety of shapes and forms.

Story and photos
by Stuart Adams

Job reduction only the beginning

By Geoff Wilson and Sheila Frost

The Loughheed government's plan to axe about 1,000 jobs from the civil service next year is just the beginning of a push to shrink the size of the civil service that will last about four years, Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman revealed.

Hyndman made the announcement that job cuts in government will "probably be at annual level for at least three or four years just after event" the British Columbia government came to an uneasy truce with organized labor after almost two weeks of upheaval.

Tens of thousands of B.C. workers went on strike when Bill Bennett's government announced plans to cut the size of the civil service by 25 per cent by arbitrary job cuts that would not respect seniority provisions in collective agreements.

Some observers suspect the Alberta government may be taking heart by Bennett's partial victory in B.C. and may be emboldened to take more sweeping restraint measures. Both New Democratic and organized labor in Alberta fear Premier Peter Lougheed will "bring in Bill Bennett's style cuts by the back door."

Hyndman, however, says that Alberta's decision to continue job cuts for several years is not related to events in B.C. The Alberta

government has no overall target for civil service job cuts at this time, said Hyndman.

Hyndman also said the government has no plans to cut through seniority provisions in deciding which jobs should be axed. He noted there is a collective agreement in place with civil servants and the government will try to be as fair as possible in the cuts, axing unnecessary, redundant and vacant positions first.

But Hyndman's announcement of years of job cuts is bound to provide a confrontation with organized labor and the New Democratic Party which has vowed to fight the restraint program that puts the burden of cutbacks on average working Albertans.

At its annual convention in Red Deer, the NDP closed ranks with public sector unions in condemning the restraint program that imposes a 18 per cent increase on income taxes on Albertans but cuts for as few as 10 per cent on corporations.

NDP Leader Grant Huxley says voters have

serious doubts about the government's restraint program as long as there is no serious effort to cut waste and extravagance by cabinet ministers. Huxley proposed a five point restraint program, including an immediate moratorium on all first class air travel, cutbacks in costly hospitality and reductions in the use of private consultants that cost taxpayers \$207 million last year.

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Repeal act 'startling legislation'

By Shirley Cripps, M.L.A.

The full session has seen the introduction of major legislation. The most startling was the Drayton Valley Township Repeal Act. The original act provided for planning and development within the township prior to 1986 when Drayton Valley

was incorporated. I'm assured this does not affect the town directly as it is still vigorous, healthy and growing.

User fees have received considerable debate. The bill introduced allows local boards to implement user fees, rather than local regulation.

ing if they require extra funds to balance their budgets. Hospitals represented in my constituency have indicated they will not be implementing user fees.

The minister of Social Services and Community Health has re-evaluated the Alberta Aids to Daily Living Program and Extended Health Benefits. Benefits are provided at no cost to those who qualify for the two programs. Those benefits include bathing and clothing aids, walking aids, prosthetics and orthotics, hearing aids for senior citizens and youth, medical and surgical supplies, respiratory aids, wheelchairs, environmental aids and pediatric items.

To improve the efficiency of the system, the role of the health professional who assesses eligibility will be strengthened.

More efficient use of recyclable equipment will reduce the cost of new equipment. I hope that any family having any unused aids would return to the local health unit.

Considering the lobbying I have received in support of free enterprise, I am surprised at the number of people who object to selling shares of Pacific Western Airlines to the public.

Act ensures working fairness

To ensure that wages and benefits are fair and reasonable to both employees and employers and are in the best interests of the public, the Labour Relations Act, the Public Service Employee Relations Act and the proposed police officers' collective bargaining act require that a compulsory arbitration board shall consider "any fiscal policies that may be declared from time to time in writing by the provincial treasurer for the purposes of this act."

The purpose of these acts, the government of Alberta fiscal policy which shall be considered by the compulsory arbitration boards. In the event such boards are necessary due to the failure of the parties to resolve their differences through collective bargaining, is as follows:

- Oil and natural gas revenues to the government of Alberta have levelled off;
- expenditures have increased at a faster rate than revenues;

- Alberta has a deficit for the second year in a row;

- Alberta has the highest per capita level of social program expenditure of any province in Canada;

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Nova provides museum with cash

By John Gorman
The Gorman writers and academics as one of the most comprehensive collections of Canadiana, archival material, archaeological treasures, documentary material and photos, is getting some help since it was talked about it.

Nova, An Alberta Corporation—involved mainly in the business of buying and gathering natural gas in Alberta for resale to domestic and

export customers—has made a substantial cash donation and for the foreseeable future the famous Calgary-based archives and museum will remain open for researchers and writers.

Glenbow is estimated to be a \$10 million gift to the people of Canada from Eric L. Harvie and his family, who owned mineral rights on approximately 600,000 acres of freehold land in Alberta.

Family budgeting comes back in style

By Jackie McGregor
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Continued economic uncertainty has brought budgeting back into style. Families are finding it necessary to take a close look at their spending so that income and expenses are in balance. Though income may be hard to forecast for farm families or anyone with an irregular income, expenses are generally fairly predictable. A record of expenses will show that the amount spent on food, recreation, transportation and personal items, is fairly consistent.

Even irregular expenses such as clothing, insurance premiums or Christmas can generally be predicted and with some planning, unexpected expenses won't be such a surprise.

Keep track of expenses for the next few months so you know what it costs for basics. Get out a calendar and estimate irregular expenses and add when they're due.

Then take a close look at income. How can you handle your irregular income so monthly expenses

are covered? Can you arrange payments on some of your irregular expenses to coincide with when you receive income? Balancing income and expenses takes some juggling and special requests but it's worth the effort.

It's so easy to get used to extra income from a part-time job or a special rebate. For example, many families are receiving cheques from the Alberta Heritage Fund Mortgage Interest Reduction Program. These payments end in August, 1984, so it makes good sense to begin planning now to cover this reduced income.

When income is irregular, financial planning is especially important. A savings account that covers family living expenses for six months isn't

The land and mineral rights, originally owned by the CPT and sold to a British firm known as British Dominion, fell into Eric Harvie's hands when the British firm failed to pay provincial mineral taxes. British Dominion had held the mineral rights for 88 years and reaped virtually nothing in the way of revenues. Harvie held the rights for three years before Imperial Oil discovered all on a parcel of his land holdings at Leduc in 1947. The discovery increased the value of his holdings to several million dollars immediately.

By the late 1950s, Harvie was gathering royalty revenue from more than 300 oil and gas wells in Alberta and his annual income was known to be several million dollars. In 1960 he sold most of his holdings to Canadian Petroleum, a subsidiary of the giant Belgian company, Petrolina S.A.

The legends of the Harvie philanthropy are not known in detail but institutions and charities he is known to have supported include: The Fathers of Confederation Theatre, Charlottetown; Heritage Park, Calgary, a recreation of early Alberta complete with artifacts; The Calgary Zoo, one of North America's finest; the Banff School of Fine Arts; gifts to many Canadian towns and villages; and his crowning achievement, The Glenbow Foundation.

The oilfields of Alberta produced countless millions for Eric Harvie but the indications are he returned most of it to the people of Canada.

Most accidents occur mornings, evenings

Alberta Transportation's Safety Branch statistics for 1982 indicate although afternoon rush hour featured the greatest number of collisions last year, the highest chances of injury or death in

motor vehicle crashes were during late evening and early morning hours.

On the average, one traffic collision was reported every five minutes in 1982.

Slide project raises money

By Edith Norquay

Right tables were in play Nov. 7 for crib at the Drop-In Centre. High for the ladies was Evelyn Miller. Low was Bertha Elliott. High for the men was Palmer Olson and low was Fred Schipper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rottberg were at the Drop-In Centre Nov. 9 to show slides of the 1982 Senior's Games at Caanmore. Showing of the slides was John's

special fund raising project for Area 7. A silver collection was taken for Zone 5 Black Gold / Yellowhead Seniors Association. John showed the slides to all six senior clubs in Area 7. John is the area co-ordinator from Mackay.

What was played Nov. 10. Nine tables were in play. High for the ladies was Winale Martin. Low was Mary Javorsky. High for the

men was Harry Tweed. Low was Lewis Davidson. Eight tables were in play for crib Nov. 14. High for the ladies was Bobby Agar. With a perfect score Low was Hilma Rand. High for the men was Ed Hine. Low was Fred Chertson.

John Olson from Abbotsford, B.C. was a guest at the Drop-In Centre Nov. 16 and 17. Ten tables were in play

for what Nov. 17 with ladies' high going to Annie Pantenau. Low was Helen Schipper. Terry Kist was men's high right-of-way; failing to change lanes safely and ignoring traffic control devices.

The safety branch statistics also show of the 99,854 collisions total for the year, the highest number occurred during the first three months of 1982.

The majority of collisions (58.8 per cent) occurred during clear weather conditions. Approximately 60 per cent of all crashes during the year were caused by driver error or misjudgment, with environmental factors accounting for approximately three per cent.

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Student quickly becoming new entrepreneur



Grade 1 student David Drader.
(photo by Jack Morrison)

Student-at Random

The absence of his two front teeth is no big deal for David Drader, a six year old, Grade 1 student at Eldorado Elementary.

"One is already growing back in," he said teasing and reshaping the plasticine ring he was wearing.

Grade 1 is "terrific," he said, adding that before being asked to be this week's student at random he and his class had been playing with plasticine and making letters of the alphabet.

David lives on a farm with a horse, chickens, cows, two dogs, two cats, a baby brother, and a younger sister. "I have a job!" he said in answer to a question about his chores around the farm.

"I am supposed to be dry dried after Mommy washes them."

Although David said he hasn't been called upon to do the washing yet he suspects his turn is coming.

"On holidays, sometimes I work with my dad. There is just about always something new," he said.

At the age of six, David has already become an entrepreneur. He collects bottles.

"I collect bottles cause you get money for them," he said.

David says he has a total of 18 bottles. His hobby of collecting doesn't stop at bottles. David also collects bottle caps. Taking a second to think, David calculated he has exactly 111 bottle caps in his collection.

"I collect bottle caps because they look pretty," he said.

David only puts one prerequisite on the bottle caps he collects. "They have to be a kind I don't have."

"I have most whiskey caps and some beer but the caps," he said.

David keeps all 111 bottle caps in a beer bottle.

He adds he likes cats better than dogs because one of his dogs (Prince) always chases his bike around and runs in front of it.

"I slow down and... this may not sound too good... I kick him to make him go away."

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Local couple receives housewarming party

By Mary Sals

648-2284

Lawrence Hill hosted the Nov. 4 card party in the United Church basement with four tables in play. Ladies' high went to Sonny Bourasie with low going to Mary Jorgensen. Men's high went to Joyce Zages and low to Helen Smith.

Gordon Symington, Paddy Flynn, Tina Klatt

Warburg News

and Norm Sals are among the Warburg residents presently in hospital.

The Lions Club is holding a Christmas supper for all seniors of Warburg and area Dec. 7 in the Legion Hall.

A combined surprise housewarming and 20th wedding anniversary party was held Nov. 12 for Pete and Linda Sippos at their home west of Warburg.

Jane and Margaret Sals, David and Jo Sals and Norm and Mary and Ed Sals attended a 70th birthday supper in Thursday Nov. 13 for Freda Flak, sister to the Sals. Others were present from Edmonston, Threlby and Leduc.

The United Church Women will hold their annual bazaar, bake sale and tea Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

John and Irene Kuzubski have a son, Ryan Henry, born Nov. 10 weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces. He is a brother to Bradley and Tyler.

New doctor hangs his shingle

By Dorothy Gerdien

Dr. Jones started his

practice in Breton Nov.

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Family feelings and possessiveness increase. Dock, dehorn, inoculate and castrate animals. Buy properties or antiques on speculation.

Nov. 26 and 27 the moon will be in the fire sign of Leo and moving from third to fourth quarter.

Look after your health. Have teeth filled and begin a reducing diet if you want to look slim for Christmas. Buy or repair machinery and appliances.

Nov. 28 and 29 will find us in the neat and orderly sign of Virgo. Address Christmas cards and make holiday plans. Stock up on health foods. If you want to look prettier by Christmas, start a new beauty routine and begin a reducing diet before Dec. 4.

Nov. 30 will find us in the wonderfully



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

harmonious sign of Libra. This is the time to try to win back lost friends and to clear up misunderstandings that led to hard feelings. Throw a party and enjoy yourself.

Paint and try out new color schemes. Plan holiday decorations and shop for gift wrap.

Whose lucky week is it?

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Teachers look for support

By Lisa Lewis

Teachers in the north central west area will be urged to reject the latest contract offer made last Saturday, according to an Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) negotiator.

Winston Nettleton said Monday ATA negotiators will meet with teacher representatives Saturday "looking for a strike support." They will also meet with the provincial executive committee of the ATA to discuss strike action.

A general meeting of all teachers in the North Central Alberta School Authorities Association (NCASAA) could be called very soon, he added.

Nettleton said negotiators could not accept the latest contract offer made by the 10 boards involved in the talks.

"They want us to accept the lowest offer in the province," he said.

School Association Chairman Mary Stephenson says teachers were given two options to consider.

The first would see teachers receiving a four per cent raise in 1983 with an additional two per cent in 1984.

Both offers are for two-year contracts.

Nettleton said. "Our teachers could opt to receive a five per cent increase in the first year with a 1984 increase dependent on the percentage the provincial

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Close observation

This family intently examines jewellery on display at the annual Christmas handicrafts fair sponsored by the Drayton Valley Women's Institute.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

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Informal inquiry draws well

By Jack Morrison

Floody noses, diarrhea, headaches and nausea were some of the common symptoms both people and cattle shared during the blizzard, the informal inquiry learned Wednesday night.

"My cattle had the same symptoms as we did, runny noses, their eyes were watering, they were coughing, they had diarrhea, and they were breathing quite quick," said Chuck Rowell of Stock Creek.

More than 90 people, approximately 70 of them residents of the Drayton Valley area, came to the informal inquiry to hear other people's concerns and expound on some of their own.

The five inquiry panel members along with Raymond Schachler, inquiry counsel, sat and listened to 10 people. A good portion of the 10 people said the panel of the difficulties they experienced with the hydrogen sulphide gas which seeped out of the 15-12 well for 56 days.

"All we ask you to do is come forward, sit at the table in front of us and tell us your story as you see it," said Chairman Vern Millard.

Dobbie Gramlich of Drayton Valley did tell her story.

Gramlich said she experienced severe complications with her pregnancy during the blizzard and came to find out if the blizzard has something to do with the troubled birth of her child.

With obvious emotion Gramlich told the panel the symptoms she suffered and complications she experienced after giving birth to her child.

He was at least 10 weeks behind in his size. He was born two weeks premature and weighed two pounds, 13 ounces, she said.

"I convulsed Jan. 6, was in a coma for four days and my brain hemorrhaged," she said.

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